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SATUEDAY, MAY IS, DOL WEATHER RULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, May 11. For Lower Michigan Showers; variable winds

RELIEF FOR SPRING LAKE. From the first reports of the fire in which Spring Lake was devastated the

hasty conclusion was formed that no actual distress would be experienced by the inhabitants. It appears, however, that serious distress does exist among the sixty five families made homeless by

Already the Cutier & Savidge company has donated \$500 for the relief of the needy. A systematic effort will be made to secure enough additional contributions to establish a fund suffi cient to meet the exprencies of the poor persons who lost everything in the fire.

The Rev. Mr. Frye visited Spring Lake yesterday, and upon the invitation of the village council met with it to discuss the situation. At such meeting it was reluctantly decided to ask for outside help. Mr. Frye was commissioned to present the subject to Mayor Stuart and to urge upon him the necessity of extending substantial aid to the inhabitants in the calamity they are called upon to face.

Mayor Stuart will need no urging When the facts are laid before him he will be prompt to act. Anticipating his action Tue HERALD suggests that spontaneous and voluntary relief in the form of checks or cash be forwarded to the mayor, by him to be sent to the chairman of the Spring Lake relief com-

The citizens of this city always respond nobly to such calls. Spring Lake is not so remotely situated that we have no immediate sympathy with its people in their affliction. They need help, and need it right away. Who will be the first one to respond?

BANK PAILURES.

To those familiar with the organization and management of the Rockford bank, its suspension is not a cause for surprise. It is one of the parts to the combination of banking interests whose nucleus is in the Colombia, which is now bankrupt. The whole system is so saturated with questionable speculation it is difficult to form even an approximate estimate of its real ramifications.

Enough is known of its methods to justify the belief that it was conceived by dishonest men, maintained and oner ated by dishonorable dealings and failed when it could no longer deceive its patrons by its promises. The investiga tion of the parent concern discloses the startling fact that its owners are men whose financial successes earlier in life came through bucket shop operations. This alone is sufficient to discredit the institution.

The news columns contain a succinct story of the enterprise and daring of the owners of the system which is now a monumental wreck. The failure of the Recicford bank will uneasily affect its depositors, but it is probable that in the hands of a provisional directorate none will suffer heavy losses. It is believed that prudence and confidence will forestall any considerable loss to anybody.

It is reassuring to note that in the ernsh of those wild est. Innics no wellestablished institutions are imperiled. \ great chain of banks, organized for sinleter such is disrupted, but the other banks are unmoved and unsluken. there is no occasion for alarm smong local bank depositors. Every one of our banks is as solid as the rocks of Git-

REDUCE SYLERED.

Senator Brico has been among the democrate "outside the breastworks" ever since the new administration began business. The other day the president, seemingly in a spirit of conciliation, asked Mr. Hrice to name a good man for third auditor of the treasury. Mr. Brice submitted three names, either

Several days inter, much to the sens. toe's chaggin, the appointment was given to John C Redley known to all Ohio people as a hitter personal enemy of Mr. Refee, making it appear that he had been solved to recommend a man for the place. solely to be enubbed. Mr. Reilley do. eithed the position but that did not wiften the open affront put upon Mr. living, who lately remarked significantly. I tion's policy. -Elmon the man with the longout aredit has to face a day of settlement some

littice was one of the men at Chicity who looked upon Cleveland's minimation as a calamity. After the convention adjourned and the campaign who set on the fance prepared to drop case. A man who can listen to forty I sold you so side. He should be very able to endure anything.

thankful that Grover did not dropon him nore heavily than he did in appointing the contiemen with the hotel-keeper's

To be so politely enubbed is an honor that Brice ought to appreciate. Cleveland might have given the place to a republican had he desired to humiliate Brice. But Keilley would not take the place and Brice may brace up and emuggie an Ohio mugwump into it dis guised as a personal enemy. Then the laugh would be on Grover.

TRUE TO THE FAITH. Considerable facetious discussion of the Louisville republican league meeting appears in the democrat papers. The burden of this facetiousness is based on the election of Chairman Carter and the

speech of Mr. Clarkson. Secretly the democrats are dismayed at the boldness with which the republicans reaffirm their fidelity to the principles of protection. They discover in the present condition of the government and in the prospects for the immediate future no alternative but to carry out the policies inaugurated and executed by republicans. They dare not tinker with the tariff, because high as it is, the revenues are not in excess of disburse-

ments for maintaining the government, Startled by their helpleseness in the presence of hard questions of finance and administration they seek to divert attention from the pitifully weak states manship of Cleveland and his cabinet by cheap ridicule of Clarkson and Carer. But it will fail of its purpose.

Mr. Carter is an astute organizer and wonderful executive. With the people educated as to the facts and not blinded by prejudice, he is an invincible leader. Mr. Clarkson has passed the meridian of his political glory, Strong and robust when in active sucessful leadership, he loses his head when defeat overwhelms the party. He was wise enough to absolve the party from responsibility for his speech, but ot wise enough to remain silent. The party promptly disclaims sympathy with his explosive oratory on the money and Hawaiian questions.

The republican party is stronger tolay than any factor with erratic tendencies within it. It is committed to the ame policies and will remain loyal to the same principles it has stubbornly defended since the first gun was fired at Sumpter. The facetiousness of demoerat newspapers will fall pulseless and

Negannous and friends of Judge Morse, regardless of political ties, tendered him a farewell banquet at Ionia last evening. The affair was so thoroughly generous and hearty Judge Morse must part from his friends with some degree of reluctance. He will soon depart for his new post of duty as consul at Glasgow, where he will enjoy some thing of the rest and relaxation his long continued activity demands. To leave his home to the music of loving adicus from personal friends and political opponents is a tribute to personal worth rarely accorded to public men. It is just like the great-souled and noble-hearted Ionians to thus show their regard for the distinguished jurist who has resided most of his life in their midst.

Again the ocean record has been broken. The Campania, the new Cunard steamship, made the trip from New York to Queenstown in five days, seventeen hours and forty two minutes. The efforts of steamship companies to break the records may appear questionable in view of the seemingly apparent danger. and yet the accidents to the ocean greyhounds are fewer and less serious than those happening to the slow-going ves-

In a transport of partisan enthusiasm, Mr. White harshly referred to the inmates of the Soldiers' home as having been colonized in this district to elect republican congressmen. With the subsidence of his enthusiasm Mr. White will regret the ardor he displayed in offering an insult to the veterans.

Jenos Pack of Jackson quashed the information against Gill, charged with criminal negligence, because of the insufficiency of the pleading. By this decision the prosecution of the prison officials, through whose negligence Latimer killed Keeper Haight and escaped, is brought to a standstill,

Newson presbyterians ask for a less speculative creed. Evidently the good presbyterians of Newark do not understand that if creeds were not chiefly speculation there would be no sect in the Christian religion, and they themselves would be even as methodists, baptists and quakers.

No MATTER how desirable it may be to annex Montcalm to Kent and Ottawa to constitute a congressional district Kent protests against the scheme. For reasons based upon our commercial future we will never consent to be divorced

Having decided to throw open the of which would have been satisfactory world's fair gates on Sunday that right ore may roam through the grounds the next step will be to throw open the buildings. The vote on the opening resolution was surprisingly large.

> SECRETARY CARRESTS IS removing all the republican chiefs of bureaus and heads of divisions. Pichaps their knowledge of financial matters makes them detrimental to the administra-

Lose seaves policemen think that more gold and less braid would be a more substantial token of esteem. The fire captains join in the sentiment. Can it be that a strike is imminent?

See Current Bresent lost his temper was begun lived was one of the men yesterday in the Behring sea arbitration either way, but praying to drop on the hours of Mr. Carter's speech ought to be

AID TO SPRING LAKE

Relief Must Be Extended to the Fire Sufferers.

A COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Major Stuart Will He Asked to Invite Contributions From Citizens of Grand Hapida.

"The worst has not been told about the Spring Lake fire," said the Rev. W. . Frye last night. "I was down there today. There are sixty five families that are homeless. Most of them lost verything they had in the world house furniture, bedding, clothes everything out the bare ground upon which the buildings stood. Some of them have not even a tin cup left to show that they once had some at least of the equipments of a home. Many persons are absolutely destitute. They have nothing to eat and no place to go. Kind-hearted citizens of the ill-fated village are doing that they can for their unfortunate fel low townsmen, but they cannot furnish the relief needed.

'At 10 o'clock this morning the coun cil held a special session and invited me to meet with the members. A relief committee was appointed to solicit aid or the needy, and it will do all it can in behalf of the destitute inhabitants of the village. Cutler & Savidge gener-ously subscribed \$500 to the relief fund and other magnanimous citizens will

assist in the work.
"They asked me to bring a statement They asked me to bring a statement properly signed to the mayor of this city for his consideration, which I have done. Grand Rapids I hope and believe will respond generously to the call of the devastated village. The town cer-tainly must have outside aid. Nobely who has seen it will dispute the state-ment for an instant. The village treas-ury is depleted and the citizens alone are not able to meet the emergency. believe that all that is necessary is to call public attention to the necessity for aid and the philanthropic residents of Grand Rapids will immediately respond to the call. Anything and everything will be acceptable. The fire sufferers have lost everything and must begin amiss. Contributions of money, clothing, groceries, flour, bedding all articles of food will gladly be accepted. Enno J. Pruim is chairman of the relief committee and contributions may be sent to him. The call for aid is urgent and authorized. Grand Rapids will re-

Broke His Thigh Bone. Albert Birdsell of Walker township,

iving one mile north of the Centennial hoolhouse, and formerly keeper of the toll house on the Walker gravel road, was kicked yesterday morning by a horse which he was leading to water and his right thigh was broken. A surgeon was called from the city of attend him.

DR. ROISE PRESIDENT.

He Was Elected Head of the Michigan Medical Society.

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 12 Dr. Eune Boise of Grand Rapids w president of the Michigan Medical society at this morning's session of the convention. Other officers elected were: First vice president, A. H. Kimball, Battle Creek; second, C. T. Southworth, Monroe; third, S. A. Tousley, Midland; fourth, J. M. Cook, Muskegon. Secretary C. W. Hitchcock, Detroit. Treasurer W. G. Henry, Detroit.

Judicial Council G. V. Chamberlain. Flint; D. H. Wood, Quincy; J. M. Snook, Kalamazoo.

Minor changes were made in by laws. The afternoon was taken up by the reading of papers. In the section on medicine the two first papers were one by Victor C. Vaughn on "Gastric Ulcer" and another by David Inglis upon "Successful Results in the Treatment of Epilepsy."

In the section of surgery C. B. Nan-

crede opened out with a paper of brief surgical notes on surgical cases of inter est, among them cases of successful operations for stone. Dr. Groner followed upon "The Surgeon as an Expert Witness." The section on midwifery and gynecology first heard a lecture by F. B. Robinson, Chicago, illustrated by blackboard sketches upon "Why One Removes an Abdominal Tumor. Lansing was selected as the next meeting place.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

A Funnel-Shaped Cloud Tears Up Livingston County.

PINCKNEY, Mich., May 12. Several farms east of this village were devasted by a cyclone this morning. The storm started at 2 o'clock and assumed an easterly direction. It first struck the farm of Louis Drver, destroying the harn, outbuildings, orchard and crops. Then it struck the premises of William Thompson and William Placeway, half a mile further east, completely laying ow all the farm buildings, orchards and wind mills. Several persons were hurt, but not seriously, though many horses and sheep were killed. the farms is estimated at \$15,000 John Fitche's house, one mile farther east, was also completely wrecked, and not a post was left standing, but the family. consisting of seven persons, were not badly hurt.

Detroit's Boodle Cases.

DETROIT, Mich. May 12. The ex-amination of William H. Fitzgerald. manager of the Detroit Electric Light mpany, on the charge of attempting to bribe members of the common council, was begun in the police court this morning. Some of the best legal talent of the city was present representing the defense. City Clerk Forster was the first witness, but gave no important testimony. The next person called was Alderman Protiva, who made the charge against Fitzgerald. He said Fitzgerald id him it would be worth \$1,000 to him to vote as they wished, and gave nim \$200 on the spot. Fitzgerald fold him the company was very unxious to secure three years contract for lighting the city, because they had the commercial lighting and could do it cheaper. The defense cross examination tried to bring out facts which would lend to show up the witness' character in the worst light possible, and show that he was not above represent, but in this they were not altogether suclessful. The exammation was adjourned tol Monday.

Didn't Like Preachers.

Jackson, Mich., May 12. The will of the late James Myers of Leoni braces his 20,000 property to his wife his son. Thomas R. and his daughter, Mary Ann. Myers, with the stipulation that in case for if he isn't allowed to break it the children die without issue the pro- Atchison Giobe.

oseds of the farm are to go to an orphan asylum for children under 12 and over 5 years of age. "No priest or minister shall have anything to do or say with the management of the funds."

W. C. T. U. Elect Officers. Mesanoos, Mich., May 12. The principle feature of the day's work at the W. C. T. U. convention was the election of the remaining officers, and a me-morial to Governor Rich asking that two women be appointed to the board of control of the Adrian industrial school. Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson of Flint was re-elected to the office of recording sec-retary and Mrs. Emma H. May of Cho-was re-elected treasurer.

Ass Assos Mich. May 12. Yester-day the fine life-sized oil painting of Judges I. C. Walker and J. B. Campbell were hung along side of that of Judge Cooley on the walls of the law lecture room. These three constituted the original faculty of the law college.

Game Law Violators EDMORE, Mich., May 12 State Game Warden Hampton personally got after the violators of the game law in this see tion and has secured the right parties in every arrest made. W. R. Kirby was the last one nailed and his fine was \$50.

Assaulted by Her Husband HILLSDALE, Mich., May 12-Mrs. Peter Havens of Somerset township is in a critical condition from injuries said to have been inflicted by her husband in a murderous assault

State News in Brief.

Smoke was seen issuing from the bor. The fire department drenched everything valuable in the house and found that a lot of rags in a closet were the cause of the smoke. All the dam age was caused by water.

James Meyers of Leoni died a few days ago and his will has been pro-tested. The instrument contains three codicils, which revoke each other and finally divides the property equally be-tween two children, but it must not be

In the Jackson circuit court Thurs day motions were made to quash the case against Maurice P. Gill, charged with criminal neglect in allowing Lati-mer to escape. Judge Peck took the case under advisement.

Miss L. M. Williams, a prominent Port Huron milliner, was discovered shoplifting the other day and made to re turn the goods. She was also given an opportunity to settle for articles which had been missed before. Lyman Burkhart, who was sentenced

for life for killing his uncle, was released from Jackson Thursday, his sentence having been commuted to eighteen years. Burkhart was 15 years old when convicted.

The swindlers who robbed the four branches of the Chicago Public Produce & Stock in Michigan, tapped the wire on a Mr. Blake's farm just out of Niles and left twenty five dry batteries behind

Andrew O'Brien of Sacinaw is charged by Cora Connell with being the father of her unborn child. Cora alleges that O'Brien promised to pay \$10 a week for her support and as he has not she sued

Keeper Potter of the Eric Shooting club, who was fearfully beaten by poachers May I, died at Monroe of his injuries Wednesday. Three brothers named Kramer are to be arrested.

Charles Munday of Oscoda has been arrested for adultery with his 15-yearold niece. The girl is very ill, and it is thought she is suffering from an attempted criminal operation. George Osborne, who is lying in the

Liberty jail awaiting trial for burglary,

attempted to escape and had made a big hole in the wall when caught by the Irving Latimer will have an opportunity to leave the solitary. He been supensed as as a witness in the trial of Guard Gill for criminal negli-

gence. Mrs. S. J. McKinnon of Bay City was robbed of \$27.50 the other day. day's mail brought a letter containing the exact sum. It was postmarked Sag-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

It is perhaps extraordinary for a man from Michigan to visit the world's fair and return with \$700 in his pocket; but it ought not to cause one to become de-mented, as did Albert Butterfield of Saginaw yesterday. Albert must have had a narrow escape. Jackson Courier-

It is purely a question of personal preference whether it is better to escape from prison and be drowned or remain and pay the penalty of murder by being electrocuted. Recent events at Sing Sing show that opinion on this matter is equally divided. Detroit Free Press.

Warden Chamberlain evidently intends to institute a few reforms in connection with the Jackson state prison. Deputies and other subordinate officers will come to understand after a while that there is a head to the pris agement after all. Bay City Tribune.

In an Chio divorce suit the petition-ing wife declares that her husband has lowed her but one new bonnet in the thirty four years since her marriage. No other evidence, to give the woman the relief asked, ought to be required. Saginaw Courier Herald.

The reported unpopularity of James S. Clarkson with the national republican clubs does not seem to have been well founded. He was unanimously reelected chairman. Kalamazoo Gazette.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Do you know anybody except your self who is always good tempered per-fectly truthful, sincere and honest, and has courteens manners besides? Platts

If silence is golden, senting Counsel. Carter to Paris cannot be charged up under the head of shipping gold out of the country. Kansas City Journal Abolish reciprocity and give us as

near an approach to free trade as the

necessities of our government justify. Louisville Courier Journal. The Brussels monetary conference will probably reassemble immediately after the dawn of the millennium. Boston Herald.

The Texan who confessed to 249 murders begged pardon. For being such a liar, doubtless. New York Re-The Georgia eclonels have caught

their second wind, and are again living up to the pie counter. Washington In the future an aggravated case of

the big head will be listed as the Permayer. New York World. A ficy down't know what a thing is

Perry F. Powers Explains the Louisville Resolutions.

Gay is mayor of the city, too. It memory of man runneth not back to time when Mr. Gay was not a landmi-in. Big Rapids. When its busin

in Big Rapids. When its business streets were fined with pine stumps and the shaggy, red barked Norways covered the remainder of the town site, he was there running a red-hot republican newspaper and whooping it up for the grand old party. He has been at it ever since and his staiwart resoublicanism

since, and his staiwart republicanism has never been known to slip a cog. There is a tradition that he sought the pine tree country to prolong a life that was threatened by consumption, but

was threatened by consumption, but nobody who ever saw his Wouter Van Twiller figure will ever believe it. He is the friend of every man woman and child in Big Rapida, and knows more about the

clean a sweep as I ever saw," said Frank Irish of the New Livingston, who re-turned from the unfortunate village last

night. "The part through which the

fire swept is as smooth as an asphalt parement. Everything was burned out as clean as a whistle. I hardly think that portion of the village will ever be rebuilt, sithough of course it may be."

Douglas Roben of Big Rapids, a mem-ber of the firm of Roben & Hennett, in-surance agents and real estate dealers, is in the New Livingston.

J. Cummer, one of Cadillac's successful lumbermen, is a guest in The Morton. He is accompanied by his wife.

Fred E. Moffatt, a Stanton newspaper man, dropped into the city last night. He is at the New Livington.

Mayor George P. Hummer of Holland

ook supper in the New Livingston last

J. S. Crosby, a Greenville lumberman capitalist, dined in The Morton yester-

George M. Reed, a Stanwood busine

Morron—A. C. Wortley and wife, Kalamazoo; L. T. Kinney, Woodville; C. Daniela, Elk Rapids; George Hume, Muskegon; J. Cummer and wife, Cadil-lac; J. S. Barstow, Detroit.

SWEET's W. B. Ferry, Saginaw; G. M. Doan, Detroit; J. G. Plutpatt, Saginaw; W. D. Royce, Owosso; F. S. Smith,

NEW LIVINGSTON-W. J. Herdman

Ann Arbor; W. O. Barber, Caledonia; C.

S. Pfoof, Grand Haven; Douglas Roben, Big Rapids; J. A. Haak, Luther; E. S. Davis, Detroit.

W. X. Nendi, Detroit; H. Manvel, Kala

mazoo; O. W. Price and wife, Diamond Lake, William Parker, Evart.

KENT W. E. Fitzpatrick, Lansing; B.

Rogers, Talmage; G. E. Gunn, Lansing; J. H. Rudell, Detroit; G. W. Reed, Stan-

wood; J. F. Austin, Saugatuck; Will

CLARENDON-John A. Swan, Newaygo

E. L. Bennett, Lowell; G. W. Dunwell

F. Allen, Wayland; Delos Sewell, Hills-dale; James Peets and wife, Ionia.

BRIDGE STREET-J. F. Berry, Jackson,

E. J. Young, Ravenna; C. H. Wilson, Rockford; S. T. Odell, Detroit; C. O. Brown, Hillsdale; E. C. Chappell, Ber-

Childs Has Not Skipped.

the wealthy Moscow grain dealer who was reported to have "skipped," has re-turned and his affairs are in a satisfac-

tory condition. He had only gone to

Moscow, Mich., May 12 Ed Childs

EAGLE-G. W. Warren, Big Rapids;

M. P. Paddock, Detroit.

man, dined in The Kent yesterday.

about the printing business than man who invented type,

"The fire at Spring Lake t

THEY ARE SUBJECTS FOR STUDY

And Are to He Carefully Com by the Young Republicans of the Country.

Perry F. Powers, editor of the Cadil Perry F. Powers, estitor of the Cadil-lac News and Express, arrived in The Morton last night on his way home from the Louisville convention of the repub-lican clubs. "There can be no question concerning the wisdom of holding the convention," said Mr. Powers. "I be-heve the enthusiasm and carnestness in spired in Louisville will do an inculcu-lable amount forward giving the resulting able amount toward giving the republi can party a national victory in 1858. There were 1,500 young men present from all parts of the union, and the inspiration that they received at the con-vention will not be lost in the campaign

"I haven't seen any northern republithe southern republican papers seem to have a wrong conception of the object and purpose of the resolutions. Many nature of a party platform, and, under this misapprehension, have vigorously assailed and ridiculed certain clauses. I picked up a Dayton paper on the way home and it enthusiastically lambasted the resolution in favor of women's suffrage. Now, this is wrong. The resolutions were not intended to form the foundation for a party plat form. The league is educational in character and each of the resolutions is a question to be discussed and considered. Nobody dreamed of putting them forth as the exact embodiment of reput lican principles, but every resol pertains to a question of national im-portance and deserves the careful con-sideration of every thoughtful citizen. "Mrs. J. Ellen Foster made her plea in

behalf of women's suffrage, and it was an eloquent appeal. The subject is of importance, and nobody has any right treat it with ridicule. It is something that every voter should weigh carefully and then decide for himself whether he favors it or does not. The same is true of the other resolutions. They are to be studied and thought over not to be ac-cepted as divinely inspired principles of

"Certain republican editors have treated Mr. Clarkson's address rather treated Mr. Clarkson's address rather savagely, but to me it seems in many ways an able production. There is one point in particular which he brought out with convincing clearness. He was discussing the race problem and referred to the fact that it had become largely a party matter. The Alabama democrats have appointed negroes to office. Northern democrats have elected negroes. President Cleveland has appointed them and the south not infrequently sends and the south not infrequently sends negroes to the legislature to assist in making the laws. The old bugbear of negro domination is still used to influence northerners, but negro domination in the south is an impossibility. The southern democrats do not fear the negro, and they do not object to his holding office because of his color. Why they object to him is because he is a resublican pegro. If he is a democrat he all right. It is only the republican negroes whom the democrats consider dangerous to the safety of the govern-ment. If the entire colored race would vote the democrat ticket there never would be any more negro troubles and election outrages in the south. Mr. Clarkson brought this out very clearly, and it is apparent to everybody familiar

with the race question in the south." "Horses have the same diseases that human beings have," said Samuel A. Browne of Kalamazoo in The Morton yesterday, to a reporter for THE HERALD. "They do," continued Mr. Browne, and Don J. Leathers, who was sitting beside Senator Stockbridge's genial partner. assented to the statement. "This has been a good winter for horses, and they have not been troubled with malaria. The air has been very cold, but dry, and there has been very little sickness. After a damp winter horses are troubled with malaria the same as the rest of us. They have an aguish chill, followed by a high fever. The mouth and throat become parched, and I've no doubt the head aches, too. In fact, I know my horses feel about the same when malaria attacks them as I do when it gets hold of me. They have the grip too. The grip is nothing in the world but horse dis-temper. They manifest the same symptoms and behave like all the restof us do. Colds and sore throats are common things with horses, and the poor animals seem to be affected even more by them than we are. I can imagine a horse's having almost any disease that attacks humanity. Doble has Belle Vera," said Mr. Browne, as the conversation drifted to the fancous little mare that is the pride of the Kalamazoo stable. "He has entered her in the \$15,000 free for all in Chicago and in the \$20,000 free for all in Buffalo. That shows he must have confidence in against Nancy Hank's record or not, but think, under favorable circum At this point Mr. Leathers staners. expressed the belief that Belle Vera car show her heels to Nancy and turn a mile in 2:034 or 2:04. Budd Doble is confident that the mare is capable of approaching very close to the 2 minute

F. D. Marble of Kent, Ohio, secretars of the A. L. Shattuck Chair company, is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Marble is in the city to place his firm's line of goods with some local commission firm "Everybody has to come here to catch the trade," he said yesterday. "It is a ort of trial to the out of the way manufacturers; but when a man has furniture to seil be must go where it can be sold We are a new firm, and I have picked up some valuable pointers while here in the city. One hobby of mine in particu lar has been strengthened. That is that it is better to make a small amount of Erst class furniture than to turn out an immense amount of cheap stuff. The tendency of the trade, I believe, is in the direction of better goods. The people are tuying more elaborate and more coatly furniture. They have learned that it is better to buy a little and that the best, than to fill a house with chairs and dressers that look cheap and are cheap, and which give the decorations of the house a filmer, gaudy appear once that is generally inartistic and ball Oak and mahogany are the most artis the woods for furniture, and they will all ways continue to be especially makingeas. It may drop out of favor for time but if econ returns again, and is really the prettiest and richest appear ng wood in existence."

Charlie Gay the rotund editor of the Eig Hapids Pioneer, was among last evening a arrivale in The Morton. Mr.

MAD RUSH OF WATER

Unprecedented Disruption of Nature in Washington.

MYSTERY OR A WATER SPOUT

Proceeded by a Low. Humbling Noise a Mage Flood of Water Harms Into a Valley-Narrow Biscana

SPOKANE, Wash, May 12-High water in eastern Washington is causing con-siderable trouble. Nearly all the small bridges on the Spokane river are washed away. A special received from Colville this morning says: Iron Mountain, situsted ten miles south of Colville, on the east side of the Spokane & Northern railway, near Sherwood station, was the scene of one of the most peculiar disruptions of nature that has ever been known in this part of the country. Whether it pas a water spout or an accumulation of water in an immense underground reservoir, will remain a mystery. An eye witness states that at I o'clock in the afternoon he heard a low, rumbling neise in the distance, like a railroad train. For a short time the noise would cease, but it would soon again belo along the mountain side, each time louder than before, until a great crest of water, tifty feet in hight, came rust ing out of the canyon at a distance of less than a quarter of a mile from the residence of Mr. Patton, giving the family scarcely time to escape to the

PREPARE FOR A STRIKE

The Northwestern Is Hiring a Number of Operators.

CHICAGO, May 12.—It is rumored that the officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad are preparing for a general strike of telegraph operators. It is said by the operators that the com-pany issued an ultimatum. Thursday to the men that they must either leave the union or resign and gave them two days in which to decide. As if anticipating trouble the company has employed a number of new operators. Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph Lawson denies that the company has issued any such ultimatum to its men. He says he is securing new men that he may have a force on hand whenever men may be needed. The officials of the Order of Railway Telegraphers have been communicated with in regard to the matter and their reply will largely shape the re sult of the company's action.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Carso, Ill., May 12 The south bound passenger train on the St. Louis & Southwestern road was wrecked at 5 o'clock this evening seven miles below Birds Point, Missouri. Engineer King of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, and Fireman Smith were instantly killed.

Youthful Murderer Hangest. Charleston, S. C., May 12 George Brannon, alias Williams, was hanged here at noon today for the murder of Stephen Kearney of this city on August 31 last. Brannon made a full con fession. He was 19 years old.



look up a new location.

TO SLEEP, TO REST

Perchance to dream, Ave, there's the rub. For when we've laid aside the burdens of the day and in the arms of Morpheus seek repose, what dreams of petty household cares may come must give us

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FAME

FLOUR

PAUSE! PAUSE!! PAUSE!!!

At least long enough to see what we have new to offer you today.

The Cream City Flour Bin and Sifter

Is the first thing particularly attracting our attention, and it is well worth all the notice given to it. Made of heavy tin, handsomely Japanned, with sifter protected from pressure of flour in the bin, so that they work easily and smoothly under all circumstances. They make the most convenient receptacle for flour that could be imagined. We keep them in two sizes, the smaller holding 25 lbs, and the larger

A Word Fitly Spoken Is Like Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver.

A house nicely fitted with Window Screens and Screen Doors

Is a very material personification of solid comfort.

All ordinary sizes of good Screen Doors always on hand. ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS.

Wire Cloth for those who wish to make their own doors and windows. Wire Poultry Netting, useful as well for training running vincs as inclosing your chickens. Flower Bed Netting. all widths, to protect your flower beds from dogs, chickens or anything else. Plain Fence Wire, Galvanized Fence Wire, Screen Door Hinges, Screen Door Knobs, Screen Door Catches

and Hooks. TAKE TIME BY THE FETLOCK

And be fully prepared for the warm, flyey summer which is

